THE STATE CAPITAL.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Republican State Convention—The New York Poor Relief Fund—Demand for Con-gressional Action to Remove the Hell Gate

ALBANY, Jan. 22, 1868. New York, as the present one is officially known on a record, has been a very quiet and some might even hus far has been carried on in a very unassuming man uestion for the future. All sides have behaved themorously up to this time.

nary elections for delegates to the Republican tion took place in some of the country disat deal of opposition, and in one district

well advanced, very probably before shows interested the money down through the twenty-one deputy computed in the continuous through the twenty-one deputy computed in the season of the bill decided to recall and amend it. Accordingly the vote on its passage in the Senate was reconsidered this morning and the bill recommitted to the Committee on Cities, where it doubtiess will be mended so as to give the distributing power to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

WIDMING OF WEST STARET.

Senator Norton has given notice of a bill which he needs to introduce providing for the widening of West street above Twelfth street, so as to continue the proad builthead above that point. The change is a desirable one in the interests of navigation and commerce. It proposes a thoroughfare one hundred and twenty-live test in width along the line of the river. The same genternan gave notice of bills for a railroad in Iwenty-third sirreet, and for two lines to be known as the East and North River Railroad and the Intersecting Railroad.

te number of passengers and jeopardeing much valua-property; and
fiberoas it is estimated that one coasting sailing vessel
for every fifty which passes through that channel sunns more or less damage by reason of the obstructions
sing there; and whereas it is the duty of the national
erament to improve navigation where practicable for
resouragement of conumerce, therefore be it
tesofved. That Scrators Morgan and Conkling, and the
er Representatives in Congress from this state, he resited to urge upon Congress the immediate propriety of
thing an appropriation for the purpose of removing the
structions at Hell that and the improvement of the easta cuttained to the harbor of New York.

THE PRECNATIC DESPATED.

Mr. Creamer gave notice of a bill to incorporate a numatic despatch company, to lay tubes in a line sping from Jersey City to Brooklyn, via Chambers or, New York.

MRCHILANDUS.

Mr. Murphy, of New York, is desirous of having an avestigation made into the operations and affairs of the roton Aqueduct Board, and offered a resolution to-day o instruct the Committees on Cities to take steps with that object. The resolution went over under the rule.

Mr. Irving's resolution to investigate the affairs of the ife insurance companies doing business in New York thy is a good measure. Whether there is any just tround for commitant or not, there is a general uncasitions in the public mind regarding these corporations which such an inquiry may designate.

MREHOMET OF THE MEALTH BOARD AND COMMISSIONERS OF MINISTERS.

e State Military Association at Albany-Slection of Officers-Adoption of Amend-ments to the Code and Adjournment. ALBANY, Jan. 22, 1868.

ing of the State Military Association the is meeting of the state situates American to the ensuing year:— th, Brigader General Lloyd Aspinwall, First ; First Vice President, Colonel C. H. Thompson, a division; Second Vice President, Major General Recording Secretary, Captain Henry Heath,

ervise enrelment.

d. That the Legislature be asked to pass a law accorderight of entrance to the General Park to the First
m for division and brigate drills and parades.

th.—That any reduction of the National Guard that
the transfer of the Committed of the total

what number of applications for relief have been denied

the present winter.

HE WALLABOUT IMPROVEMENTS.

Mr. MCRING INCOME A bill previding for the completion of the Wallabout improvement in Brooklyn.

MR. Norton moved resolutions requesting our Representatives in Congress to urge the passage of an act for the improvement of Hell Gate channel. Referred.

ALBANY, Jan. 22, 1868.

BILLE INTRODUCES.

By Mr. Kiernan—Io amend the Mechanics' Lien law of New York city.

By Mr. W. S. Clark—To provide for the completion of the Albany and Susquehanea Railroad.

By Mr. Hassbock—To prevent the intermarriage of first cousins.

By Mr. P. Burns.—That a committee be appointed to investigate the Water Board of Brooklyn and ancortain whether any of the members have been interested in contracts. Tabled.

By Mr. W. S. Andrews.—That a committee be appointed to inquire into the proceedings and management of the Brooklyn Prospect Park and report what regulation, if any, is necessary in reference to the said Commission; also that the committee be instructed to inquire whicher any member of said Board is directly interested in a poculations in real estate adjoining said Park; the committee to have power to send for persons and papers.

Tabled,

By Mr. MATHEWSON—That the acts of the Constitutional Convention are null and void, and that this House refuse to acknowledge or recognize or make any apper priation to defray the expenses of said Convention subsequent to the 5th of November last, and that we hered

MOYS. PAUL B. DU CHAILLU AT THE TRAV-ELLERS' CLUB.

ler, was present last evening at a conversations of the members of the Travellers' Club, in the club house, Fifth avenue. The distinguished gentleman, on making his appearance, was very warmly and enthusiastically received. His features show that an "African sun has trated into the fusinesses of distant regions, and brought back with him stores of knowledge in reference to the his works and through the press in the most attractive

animal kingdom which he has spread abroad through his works and through the press in the most attractive manner.

On this cocasion the rooms of the Travellers' (Jub were filled with a fashionable and intellectual antience, among which were many ladies, who came to pay their respects to the eminent traveller.

Mr. Du Challiu did not attempt anything in the shape of a secture. He rather described, in a conversational way, the diagrams and scenes illustrative of his travels, with which the walls of the club room were hung all over. During the course of the evening it was stated that Padre Fischer, whose name is so well known in connection with the lamented Maximilian of Mexico, who died "like a king, vanquissed but not dishonored," was present. But this turned out not to be the fact, yet it is right to say that the presence of the reverend genifeman was expected, as it is believed he is at present sojourning in this city.

Mr. Edward Dunbar then escorted kin. Du Challiu to the table in the centre of the rooms, where his appearance again elicited a hearty recognition. On the table in the centre of the rooms, where his appearance again elicited a hearty recognition. On the table were exhibited the skull of a young gorills fourteen years old, some specimens of the handwork of the natives, such as mais, headdresses with enormous leafs and narrow crownse-exaggerated imitations of the Italian brigand style—and other similar articles.

Mr. Dunbar, on introducing Mr. Du Challiu, said:—This is the second time I have had the honor of presiding over a gathering in these rooms to welcome the distinguished traveller and our guest of the evening. He brings with him and lays before us new and beautiful diagrams of scenes and drawings of life in Africa, which he made on the spot and atterwards had fastafully transferred to canvas in London. He does us now the honor of exhibiting them for the first time in this country in these rooms to welcome the canner and entiring history attached to each of the scenes new presented to us. We

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Paul B. Du Chailla, who had rendered such valuable service to the cause of science. (Applicus.)

The President conveyed in a few brief remarks the thanks of the club to Mr. Du Chailla.

This concluded the proceedings of the evening so far a regarded the more intellectual portion. But the "feast of reason" did not pass off without a "flow of soul" that pursued its course amid the exhibitating infenences of recherche refreshments served in abundance and with courtesy to all the visitors, who were loud in praise of the very pleasant evening they had spont. The President and Secretary of the club came in for a full share of credit for the handsome manner in which this intellectual treat was afforded to an appreciative and pleased audience.

THE NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURERS IN

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Great Gathering of Manufacturers in Wor-

Great Gathering of Minnafacturers in Worcester, Mass.—The Proceedings of the National Manufacturers' Convention in Cleveland Endorsed—A Call-for the Hemeval of
All Taxation on the Necessities of Life.

Worksyrs, Mass., Jan. 22, 1863.

The manufacturers and representatives of the different
branches of New England industry assembled in convention in Mechanics' Hall, in this city, to-day, for the purpose of consulting and taking definite action to promote
their interests. The precise arranges of the substants land, Ohio, which recommended the abolition of all taxation on the necessary domestic industries of the country and the imposition of taxation on the luxuries of life, the signers believing such recommendations and suggestions

temporarily organized by the choice of Mayor James B. Blake, of Worcester, for President, and Edward F.

following address of welcome:—
Gerrinsons or the Convertion—I should do injustice to the appreciative sentiment of our community did I fall to express a proper acknowledgment of this bark of your consideration in thus recognizing the industrial character of this city by selecting it as your place of meeting and by summoning its chief magistrate to this position of honor. In accoping the position and assuming the duties to which your action has called me. I would thank you for the double compliment, and in behalf of the people of Worcester extend to you a cordial welcome to this central city of the commonwealth. Convened as you now are for purposes of public welfare as united in local State advantages as well as broad unional policies, representing 18 700 do in Concentrated form the diverse elements, yet common interests, of the

en of the Convention, to endome the doings of vention held at Cleveland. It is a good omen in bringing this great subject before the whole people of
the country. It is a matter of deep gratification to the
men of New England to give in convextion to day, in
Manuschusetts, their cordial response to the wise, sound,
comprehensive, practical principles announced by our
elder sister Convention in the West. You would
not have excused your presiding officer had he
omitted to present to you the full results of
the deliberations at Lieveland. It is a grave
error to suppose that there is any such antagonism
between the Eastern and Western portions of our
country as should prevent the fullest and freest conferences on all matters affecting the common good. Diversity of interest may, nay, always must exist in a
country so wast and of such varied preductions as our
own. But this diversity, viewed in its true relation, is
one of the great pillars of our institutions, and one of the
sources of that national greatness which we all regard as
the destiny of the American people. We find an enture
accord in the principles which govern the action of men
of business in these two portions of our country. The
maintenance, first and always, of the public credit; life
full performance of national obligations according to the
general understanding of their true intent at the time
when they were created, without resorting to nicoites of
technical interpretation to evade them; the sure and
ample provisions for all annual expenses and interest,
with a careful eye to a surplus income over expenditure;
the administration of the government with a wire are

teresis, impersitively demands that new arrangements must be made for the commen benefit of ail. There can be no heatation is this convention in assenting to the statements by the special Commissioner of the internal Revenue, "that the first practical step for the relief of the country from the present burdens of taxation should be retirenal, the present burdens of taxation should be retirenal, most over first per cent of the amount of the assessed internal revenue taxes is feedyed into the freasury. The trouble is not in the character of taxation, but the character of the administration and machinery employed to collect the taxes. A reform in administration will admit of a reduction of taxation beyond the limits indicated." "That relief should be afforded to the greatest extent possible by the removal of taxes which imposed, were drawn from profits, and were therefore, to a certain extent, justified, but which, with the present reduction of values, rail mainly upon capital." And "that a removal of all the internal taxes which materially impode production will be followed by an immediate and great revival of domestic industry." With one proposition of Mr. Wells, speaking for myself only, I do not arree. Under a depressed condition of affairs it seems to me unnecessary and unwise to raise \$50,000,000 annually as an item of taxation, in addition to the amount required to pay all expenses and the interest on the public debt to that extent in each year. Wealth in the United States increases in a much more rapid ratio than population. The increase in value of real estate and personal property for the former decade was \$64 per cent, and for the latter 129 7-10 per cent. We must raise an amount of revenue which shall be sufficient to meet annual expenses and interest on the public debt to that out on the payonal revenue in a time of the greatest depression will, in an average of yours, afford large surplus, which should a sereside and developed in a time of the greatest depression will, in an average of yours, afford

facturing interests, was appointed and after two noundeliberation reported a series of resolutions, of which
the following is a synopsis:—

The Convention approves the action of the National
Manufacturing Convention held at Cleveland, Ohio, in
December last, in recommending the abolition of all
taxation on the necessary domestic industries of
the country, and the imposition of faration upon
luxuries, and regards it at an auspicious omen that the
first great movement should come from the West, with
whose interests and prosperity the weilbeing of the satire country is closely alled. It cordially achieves with
the aftirmation made by the Cleveland Convention of
the sacredupes of a full and just payment of the national
debt first and before all other considerations of advantage to individuals or classes.

Having thus endorsed the action of the Cleveland Convention, the resolutions say further:—That the powers of consumption of the people and their profitable cocupation are in proportion to the diversification of productive employment, and einesquently to the development of manufacturing as well as agrecultural industry and commerce; that, notwithstanding a vigorous manufacturing industry, with increasing capital from its savings, the productive power of the country must fail behind the supply of pecessities, the comforts for the people diminish, the compensation for labor be raduced, the sources for domestic and foreign commerce fail and the ability to endure taxation be seriously lessened. In acknowledgment of these principles it has been the policy of all

THE FATAL PRIZE FIGHT AT BLOODY ISLAND.

The fatal Prize fight at 81000Y ISLAND.

By. Louis, Jan. 20, 1868.

Two men, Martin Brederick and Jack Ryan, have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the affair that resulted in the killing of Thomas McCann on Bloody Island yesterday. The affair is involved in much mystery. Parties in this city who were present at the fight in which McCann was killed will not go over to testify before the coroner. Broderick stated that himself and Hogan were seconds for McCann. Only five or six rounds were fought. In the last round McCann grow faint and staggered, his arms were hanging by his side, and he reseded towards Reardon, who death him a terrsic blow in the abdomen. Parties in the crowd then cried out. 'Don't hit him again ''b out Reardon paid no attention to the warning, and struck another powerful blow, when McCann and struck another powerful shortly afterwards expired.

St. Louis, Jan. 22, 1868.

All the parties engaged in the prize fight on Sunday last—in which Thomas McCann was killed—who were arrosted have been sent to Bellville jail, to be held for examination or the action of the Grand Jury.

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First at Salem, Conn.—The centre building, together with the large tower of Music Vale Seminary, were last night burned to the ground, with nearly a dozen planofortes and much other valuable property. The fire originated in the arbor and cottage attached to the seminary, about nine o'clock in the evening, and the tower fell at half-past ton. The wind was blowing a terrific gale, but by dist of great exertions the "Happy Home," "Valley Home" and "Little Tower," together with the "Concert Hall" and store, were all saved, so that the school, as it is hoped, will go on as sual, Damage by fire and breakage estimated at from \$16,000 to \$20,000. Partially insured. Some of the girls lost their entire wardrobe.—New Lemdon (Conn.) Star, Jan. 22.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises...... 7 17 | Moon rises...morn 6 13 PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 22, 1868.

Steamship Bremen (Brem), Noynaber, Southampton and Bremen—Ochrehe & Co.
Steamship Zediac, Rogers, Sarannah—Murray, Perris & Co.
Steamship James Ntenmehin James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston—H R forgan & Co.
Nieamahin Fairbanka, Hunter, Wilmington, NC—J Hand,
Steamahin Carroll, Hudens, Ballimore—C W Perveil,
Steamahin Chesapeake, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames,
Ship West (Rr.), Wylie, Liverpool—Jas Arkell,
Bark Sarah Payson (Br.), Dakin, London—Brett, Son & Co.

Bark Daniel (Br), Chisholm, Gibraltar, Malta and Palermo-Penision & Co.

Bark La Plata (Brem), Spelle, Malta for orders,

Bark Lannie, Hinckley, Aspinwall—Snow & Burgess,

Bark Adaline Elwood, Elwood, Mobile—E D Huribut &

Brig Ann, Stull, Monrovia and a market-Yates, Ogden & Schr J B Lawrence (Br), Nickerson, Montego Bay—Brett, on & Co. Sch & Co.

Schr Prairie Bird (Br), Sullivan, Grand Cay, TI_C E
Roax & Co.

Schr W E Duryca (Br), Nicholson, Cornwallis—Crandail,
Umphray & Co.

Schr W E Outrea (Br), Nicholson, Cornwallis—Crandail,
Umphray & Co.

Schr Howard, Griffin, Mobile—N H Brigham,
Schr E C Jates, Freeman, Jacksonville—Goldthwaite &
Overton,
Schr Frances Arthemius, Cutts, Jacksonville—Snow &
Richardson,
Schr J B Cowperthwaite, Sewbury, Baltimore—Van
Brust & Slaght.

ARRIVALS.

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U.S. steam frigate Minnessta, Commodore Jas Alden, commanding. Aspinwall Jan 5.
Steamship Prance (Br.). Grace, Liverpool Jan 3, and Onesnacom 3th, with mole and 370 passengers, to Mallonal standards of the steamship for Jan 15, 1st 40 23, ion 35 43, passed steamship Deutschland, hence for Herane; 20th, ia 45 42, ion 44, passed an Jiman steamer, bound E. Experienced heavy westerly gales the entire passage.

Steam-nip South America, Tinkiepsuch, Rio Janeiro Dec 58, Baha 30th, Pernambuco Jan 1, Para 8th, and 8t Thomas 158, with moles and passengers, to derrison & Allen.
Steamship Argons, Maury, Aspinwall, Jan 14, 530 PM, with treasure, passengers and mine, to Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Jan 19, int 25 63, ion 74, passed a scenarer bound 8, anyoused 1, he tie Sau Francisco, hence for Aspinwall, Steamship Morro Casile, Adams, Havana, Jan 18, with moles and passengers, to the Atlantic Mail cleamship Co. Had strong northorly gates the our re-passage.

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Brig Mary & Chase, from Antisua. SAILED.

her voyage prior to Dec 16, having repaired,

Smip Sgainoux, Holmes, from New York for San Francisco, before reported at \$1 Thomas in distress, encountered a whirlwind on the \$3 tilt, in lat \$1, 100 56, which carried away bowaprit and head of foremast, with everything attached; also main and mizzen topsail yards.

Scure O D Books, Merritt, from Malaga for Baltimore, arrived at Fortress Monroe 19th inst in distress and short of provisions. On the inst, while in the full Stress in a sale, as he lost her jib and spit main and fore salls. A wave carried her first mate overboard and another wave brught him back and landed him facely on deck. The O D Boggs was to have been towed to Baltimore list.

SCHR M C HART, Hart, at Mystic 20th from Wilmington, NC, experienced a severe gaie off Cape Hatterss, and was compelled to throw overboard 15.00 lect of lumber to in-sure the safety of the vessel; had severe weather the entire

Passage.

Stoor Isaac H Bonner, of Fail River, which was snuk in 12 fathoms of water at Bristol Ferry, has been so far raised as to be towed on by the sast side of log Island in four fathoms water.

STRANFOR WASTOR was disabled night of 18th inst in encayoring to break though the ice in New Haven increased and has been decked for repairs.

and has been docked for repairs.

Miscellaneous.

The ice in the harbor is increasing in quantity, strength and thickness, so much so that navigation is at times almost suspended, but if this soft weather continues for a

sither of the many ferries which connect the city with Long Island, Staten Island and New Jersey.

Strankin Many-Key West, Jan 22—The salvage case of the steamer Mary, from New York for Mobile, has been decided. The sum of \$60% has been awarded on vessel and cargo. Else salls for her destination this evening.

Notice to Mariners.

'apt Hopkins, of the pilot beat Coquefte, reports that the Willoughby Point Lightweat broke from her mourings on the Eld inst, and drifted towards the Capes. The revenue cutter Northerner had gone from Fortress Monroe to her assistance.

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Ship. Mary, Smith, of Edgartown, was at Kema Nov 4, with 500 bbls sp and 130 do wh off all told.

Bark Ohlo, Stapleford, of NB, was at see Dec 4, lat 23 10 8, len 37 08 W, having taken 25 bbls ap oil since leaving Fayall-Balso reports Nov 27, spoke brig Starlight, Slocum, of NB, having taken 70 bbls ap since leaving Fayal.

Spoken—Nov 25, lat 31 S N, ton 23 50 W, bark Northern Light, Baker, of and from New Beddord for Pacific Ocean, with 25 bbls ap 0il.

with 25 bile ap oil,

Spoken.

Steamship Tripoil (Br.) Frichard, from New York for Liverpool, Jan 15, lat 45 Zl. ion 54 46.
Ship Newda, Jewett, from Liverpool for Bombay, Oct 7, 183 7 S. ion 15 W.
Ship Portland (I), from Liverpool for Bombay, Oct 7, 183 7 S. ion 15 W. lat 37 S, ion 16 W.
Ship Portland (1), from San Francisco for Bombay, Oct 7,
Ship Portland (1), from San Francisco for Boston, Dec 20,
lat 38 N, lon 39 30 W. lat 55 M. 100 of the Miller, from Legalura 100
Ship J O Baker, Miller, from Legalura 100
Jan 2 lat 25 57, lon 63 45.
Bark Cardenas, Paine, from New York for Havana, Jan
18, lat 35 48, lon 73 44.
Foreign Ports.
Aspinwall, Jan 1—Arrived, schr W Long, Hayes, Nyork;
10th, brig Ida C (Br), Hogari, Halifax; 12th, schrs J W William, Summers, Philadelphia; Royal Arch, Hawkins, New

ioth, brig 16a. C. Brindelphia; Royal Arch, Hawkins, New Son, Summers, Philadelphia; Royal Arch, Hawkins, New York.

Sailed Sth, brig Glendale, McIntire, Clenfuegos; schr.
Lucy H Gibson, Pung, do; 12th, bark Atlanta, Towns, Cuba; A Keen, Robinson, Key West,
In port 14th, steamable Araso, for NYork, wig the arrival of steamer from San Francisco.

Aktinuca, Jan II—in port schr. Lady Antrim, from Elizabeth City, NC, arrived libth, diag.

Arrived at do no data, schr. Tennie & Alice, from Plymouth, NC (and sailed for a better market).

Barkapoe, Dec 25—Arrived, schr. Starlight, Robinson, Reison.

mouth, NC (and salled for a better market).

Barsapos, Dec 28—Arrived, schr Starlight, Robinson, Boston.

Salled 35th, brig Geo Downes, Lanfare, St Vincent; schr Susan Betson, Barker, of Thomas; 31st, bark Gazelle, Black, Trinidad (see Port Spain).

In port Jan S bark Costarelli, Emerson, from Montevideo, arrived 5th, diac; schr West Dennis, Growell, from Newfoundland, arrived 2d, do.

Cathao Dec 15—Arrived, ship Hudson, Potter, Chinchav (and left 25th for Antwerp); 2.d, bark C B Hazeltine, Gilkey, do (and left 25th for Antwerp).

Sainer 25th, ships America, Morze, from Acapulco, arrived 2d, child to load at Chinchas for Antwerp, etting ready for sea; Bethian Thayer, Cartney, diag; barks Emma Augusta, Higgins, from Puget Sound, arrived 2th, diag; Pearl, Freeman, for Chinchas, getting ready to sail.

Danaasa, Joe 25—Arrived, brig Oneen of the South, Haddeck, NYork; 37th, sehr Annie Whiting, Hutchinson, do; 25th, sehr Helen N Waite, McRee, do; 25th, bark L W Baton, McKellly, do; 3ist, brig Rush, Petty, do.

Railed Dec 27, bark Linda Abbott (Br), McLeed, NYork (and passed 8t Thomas Jan 6); 28th, heig N Stowers, French, do; 20th, bark Hy Irowbridge, Hotchkiss, do; brig Deorge Wheelwright, Wolf, do; Jan 2, brig Battle Eatoh, Bown, In port Jan 7, brigs Telegraph, for Boston; Eliora, for Nork, lag; Ambreas Light, for Belsmone, do; L T Knight, Blaisdell, from Noriols, strived Dec 28, unc.

Gazen, Dec 3—Arrived, schr Aid, Pillebury, Boston.

Boston.
Hong Kong, Nrv 17—Arrived, ship Southern Eagle, Pierce, NYork for Yokohama.
Sailed Nov 13, brig Harriot, Bennett, Bangkok.
In port Nov 26, ships Rattler, Marsh, and Sumaira, Kin-man, unc: barks fraganza (Br), Shelston, and Marinus (Br), Angeliue, for Sau Francisco; What Cheer, Almsworth, unc. (Br), Angeliue, for San Francisco; What Cheer, Alnaworth, unc.

Honolutt, Dec 4—Arrived, thips Magnolia (Br), Clarke,
San Francisco; bit, Chelsea, Lowe, Puget Sound,
Arrived at do prev to Dec 14, ship Robi L Lame, Amidon,
Acapulco (and asined for Baker's Island to load guano).

Sailed Nov 25, barks Sheriog, Lame, Hamburg; 24th, A J
Pope (Haw), Gerken, New Befford; 30th, ship Otholio,
Pinkham (from San Francisco), Liverpool.
Also sailed Dec 14 ships Sanbeau, —, and Conturion,
Higgina, New Bedford,
KNOSTON, Ja, Jan S.—In port brigs Dominion (Br), White,
and Madouna (Br), Jordon, for N York 1dg; J Baker, ilead,
from Navassa for Philadelphis; schrs is N Tower, Perry,
from Morfolk, arrived 26th; E & 1, Cordery, from Boston,
arrived Zhh, Moeilla, Cottrell, from de Vis M Themas, aryred Jan 2; Came Cock, McDonald, from 81 Jago, arrived
38.

arrived 29th; Morilla, Cottrell, from de via St Ihemaa, arrived 3d.

Salied Jan 5, brig Rapid (Br.), Doquette, NYork,
Livenroot, Jan 21—Arrived, ablp Resolute, Freeman,
NYork Jan 2.

Malaga, Jan 2—Arrived, bark Speedweil, Patten, NYork
via Vigo.

Cleared 2d, brig Goodwin, Coffin, NYork in ballast,
Malagoranz, Nov 20—Arrived previous, ship Westward
Ho, Fuget Sound; bark McGilvery, Nickels, Hoston.
Maragoranz, PR, Jan 8—in port brigs Sophia, from Georgetown, dieg; Thos Turull, wig; sehe Ricardo Barros, for
NYork, 16g oranges.

Mawcastla, NSW, Nov 12—Salied, bark Barah, Atkina,
San Francisco.

PARMAA, Jan 13—Arrived, steamship Montana, Farnsworth, San Francisco.

Salied Sth. sesmships Constitution, Cavarly, San Francisco, 10th, Gustemala, Dow, Central Américan porta; ship
tranhoe, Horriman. Callag: 18th, atsamship America.
Mareman, San Francisco

Poncia, FR, Jan 9—in port brigs Rising Sun, and L W
Armstrong, disg: Penniman, seeking; sehe Molly, disg.

Pont Stark, Dec 26—Arrived, brig Niegara, Holtmore
and let then 5 for Culan; 28th, schr Montan, Nork;
San Habel and Stor Culan; 28th, schr Montan, Nork;
San Habel and Stor Culan; 28th, schr Montan, San Francisco

Salied Starkover, Durines, Nyork; 3d, Orchilla, Cuba; 4th,
schr Edma Marvine, Dr. Stork, Sarab (Ham), San Francisco.

Salied 9th, brig Homely (Er), Hampton Roads; 10th, bark
Eliza Schmidt, Borchardt, Nyork; Sarab (Ham), San Francisco.

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Sailed 9th, brig Homely (Br), Hampton Roads: 10th, bark
Cricket, Kean. Baitmore; brigs Gertrude 18th, Impton
Roads; darbine (Brem), New Orloans; 14th, bark Die Ernt
(Prus), Hampton Hoads; selv Stainella (Br), New Orleans;
12th, bark Taisman, Anderson. NYork; whits Anna Sophia
(Dutch), New Orleans, 14th, Juliet (Br), Nyork; 12th, brigs
Rhada (Br), Rattmore; 18th, Bloomer, 18th, New Orleans;
12th, ship Annonette (Prus), do; bark Herzog Ernst (Brem),
Hamhton Roads; brig Flying Gloud (Br), Delsware H.e. K.
wate; 12th, ship Yomor (Br), Nyork; 22th, bark Normpha
(Old), New Orleans; brigs Attila (Aus), NYOr2; pubra Milizas (Aus), Hampton Roads.
Conved 22d, brigs True; (Swer, Hampton Loads);
Conved 2dd, brigs True;
Conved

BOSTON, Jan 21—Cleared steamer McClellan, sattoners via Korfolk; bark G T Kemp (Br), White own, GGH, and Alsos Bay; sohr Telumah, Hail, Hermida.

NYork, Sth.—Sailed, schr P A Saunders, Cornell, NYork, Sth.—Arrived, bark Ade, Murphy, Boston; schr

23d—Arrived, steamer Sen Jacinio, Atkins, Myork; sohe Kary Jane, Rio Janeiro, Raised—Steamer Lord Lovell, Jones, Myork; ship Lady Havelook, Liverpool; bark Seringapatam, Dublin, SALEM, Jan 20—Arrived, schr Stepaco Morris, Seaman, Philadelphia

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